









## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## SOCIAL EVENTS

The Congregational Twenty club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Smith, 238 South Bluff street. A business meeting was held. Current events were then given by each member of the club. A very lunch was served at five o'clock. Mrs. Charles Saunders, Rockford, was the out-of-town guest.

Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess this evening to the Monday evening club. The girls usually take their refreshments and a lunch is served late in the evening.

Wisconsin Telephone company girls will give a dancing party at Apollo hall, tomorrow evening. Thompson's first orchestra of Madison will furnish the music.

Mrs. Rudolph Dehs, 212 Linn street, was given a surprise party Friday evening by about 40 of her friends. They were invited by Mr. Dehs. In honor of the 37th birthday of Mrs. Dehs. A musical evening was spent and an inviting supper was served at midnight.

Miss S. M. Hutchinson, Fourth avenue, entertained a bridge club Saturday afternoon. Eight members attended. Mrs. Fred Atowe won the prize. At five o'clock the hostess served a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 702 Court street, entertained a few friends Saturday evening. Bridge was played at three tables. The high score was won by Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Skaven, Timmons, Ont., was the out of town guest.

Miss Edna Temple, North Chatham street, gave a Sunday lunch, last evening. Several friends were her guests.

Mrs. Emma Grundy, Ringold street, invited the members of a club to her guests, this afternoon. Five hundred was played, and refreshments were served. These women meet every other week.

The Woman's History club met Saturday afternoon, at Library hall. Prof. R. B. Way, Beloit college, gave the sixth lecture of the course on "Pioneering in Wisconsin, 1816-1836." The program of the afternoon was opened with current events, at the close of which a business meeting was held. The class decided to adopt an Armenian orphan.

The Congregational Girls' club will meet at the church, Wednesday school. At 7:30 p. m. the Knight Scouts will meet. A mock trial will be the feature of the evening.

The meeting of the Westminster guild is postponed to February 9th. The Women's Missionary society will meet with the guild at that time. Miss Palmberg, Milton, will speak.

The helpful circle of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon.

The Loyal Woman's class, First Christian church, will hold its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 this evening. A social will follow the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, Harmony, gave a party Friday evening. About 40 of their friends were invited. The time was filled with dancing and cards. Four prizes were given. They were won by Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Williams, Henry Toubert, and F. Cunningham. At 12 o'clock a supper was served at one o'clock and several small ones.

## PERSONALS

Frank Crook, 424 North Washington street, was an Evansville visitor the last of the week.

Miss Mayme Drake, Belvidere has returned home. She has been the guest of Janesville friends for a week.

The Misses Anna and Nellie Malloy, North Bluff street, visited Evansville the last of the week. They went to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin, 132 South Jackson street, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 7 North Jackson street, went to Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schenck, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of their parents in this city.

Miss Eleanor Crook has returned to her studies at Milwaukee normal after spending the week-end in this city.

Mrs. Harry Quaiman, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan, South Main street.

Earl Birmingham, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Birmingham, 643 South Jackson street.

Miss Ruth Souiman, Chicago, will spend a few days at her home in this city.

Mrs. Herbert Cox, Rockford, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Grace Allen, Pearl street.

Mrs. Ray Hines, Evansville, spent the past few days with friends in Janesville.

Among those who attended the basketball game at Milton Saturday evening, were Miss Lucille Rozebo, Miss Ethel Stapleton, Clarence Hager and Walter Schilling.

Mrs. Carl Simpson is in the city from Stoughton. She was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Dawson, 873 St. Mary's avenue.

Miss Anna Powers, Delavan, spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

John Lathers, Chicago, was a week-end guest of Janesville friends.

Mrs. Peter Berg, 215 Pleasant street, has returned from a three weeks' visit at Effingham, Ill. She was accompanied by her son, Rush Berg, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Agnes Weber and Miss Nellie Quiter spent the week-end with Beloit friends.

Miss Gertrude Ains, North Terrace street, has returned to Rockford after spending the past five weeks at her home in this city.

Mrs. C. B. Inman, 208 Locust street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Charles Hiltner, Beloit, was a Saturday visitor in this city.

Mrs. William Mack, Port Arklin, spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. E. Palmer, Darlington, has returned home. She has been the guest of relatives in this city the past week.

J. C. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Milton, were Saturday visitors in Janesville.

Mr. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, is home after a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Ralph Gray, Rockford, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, East street.

Miss Mabel Mortensen, Oregon, was a Saturday visitor in Janesville.

A. C. Rollman, Madison, state

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman 30 years old. I have two children. I am in business and am trying to make my own living, as my husband won't work and spends most all his money on other women. He does not seem to take an interest in my business or to try to help me along.

He wants me to have nice things to keep house with and he always does things around the house to make things look nice. Sometimes he takes spells of buying me nice clothes and anything else he thinks I want. Then he takes a spell and won't do a thing.

What do you think of such a man, and what shall I do? We hardly ever have any cross words.

WIFE AND MOTHER.  
I think you had better stop working. Your husband is ambitious for the home, but lazy. The money he spends on other women should be used for you and the children, and nine chances out of ten he will use it that way if he feels responsible.

It may not be easy for you to give up your business life, because doubtless it furnishes a great deal of interest for you. For the sake of happiness in your home, however, give your husband a chance to do his duty.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband and I are furnishing our new home. Are china cabinets in good style?

China cabinets are not being used very much now.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish a little advice on a matter that is a family affair. Where I room and board there is a daughter who is to be married soon. Like most families where there is to be a wedding, all the conversation is about clothes.

The other evening there was some talk about the articles a bride should have and I voiced my sentiments as follows: That she should have a good supply of clothing, bed linen, table linen and such things. That the bride's parents should "foot all the bills connected with a small wedding except the flowers, and if there is a taxi, the bridegroom also pays for that."

I told the girl that inasmuch as she is working, she ought to be buying her household linens as she was supposed to furnish them.

Later the mother said "people should stay out of family affairs and mind their own business." I am sorry for what I said, but am still sure that I am right. Will you please tell me if I am correct? She is an only daughter and the father makes a fair salary.

M. B. W.

"There are precious few things you can't buy with money, my child. You will have a delightful house, with fireplaces and porches and neat lawns, and a garden to dig in. You won't have to drag water from a well or take your bath in the wash tub on the kitchen floor. You will have your little car to run around in. You'll be THE social leader of the place."

"Oh, rubbish!" I cried. "What's that to me?"

"When you get there you'll find it's quite a bit of comfort. Any normal woman gets pleasure from a sense of power and freedom. You'll be the big frog in the puddle. You can interest yourself in factory conditions if you don't care for the social end of things."

You talk as if I didn't know what living in a small town is! Didn't I vegetate in Centerville all my life? Don't I know the pettiness and limitations—

"Centerville is a very different proposition from Hammonds Corners. Centerville is in the middle

west, where you have altogether a different standard. People think differently, act differently, live differently. They are narrow gauge because there is no big city anywhere near to give them advantages. I'd rather live at Hammonds Corners, a tiny hamlet, and be near a metropolis like New York than in a half-portion town like Centerville that swaggers around thinking it's a regular place."

"Yes, I can see that," I agreed readily, feeling a little cheered. "I'd rather have the wilds with a chance to run down to New York often, than a near-town, with no opportunity to get away from it. Still, Athena—I could just simply bust at leaving New York! I sometimes think I'd rather be unmarried and miss all that marriage means, and have absolute freedom like the girls in the flat downstairs, than be tethered even by love."

"Oh, stop fussing! If you were free of marriage you wouldn't do any more soaring than you do now. The girls downstairs are envying you. Whatever one hasn't got one wants. You're a fuss-cutter!"

"It seems to me, Athena, that the people that aren't suited to marriage are always married, and the nice, home-loving, gentle, maternal, amiable girls that are cut out to be wives spend their lives in offices and bachelor flats. I know nature intended me to be a aeroplane—and marriage has made me a submarine!"

"Then be thankful for your perilous escape!" shouted Athena, gazing in every direction, be content to stay submerged for a while; get your ammunition ready; then shoot your little stories and novels—and you'll soon be free to come to the surface, and stay there! Married or single, nothing gives you power to 'soar' like

one cup cooked carrots. Season the

gray and season with flour or cornstarch. Stir in the vegetables and sugar, add one egg beaten, one cup milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder sifted with pinch of salt and flour; stir in thick batter and pour over the fruit and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Use granite pan for baking.

Canned cherries or peaches are just as good as apples. Eat with sweet milk and sugar with grated nutmeg.

Steamed Cherry Pudding—One quart flour, two eggs, two heaping teaspoons baking powder; add sweet milk to make stiff batter. Stir in one pint of seeded cherries and steam two hours. Eat with sweetened milk, flavor with nutmeg.

Chocolate Pudding (eggless)—Mix together three cups sugar and four tablespoons cornstarch; add one cup rich milk and one cup water, one tablespoon butter. Put on fire and add melted cocoa and cook until thick. Take from fire and add vanilla. Cool and serve in individual dishes. Put cream on top. Only takes few minutes to make.

Old Fashioned Suet Pudding—One cup fresh suet chopped very fine, two cups wheat flour, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper. Rub together like pie crust. Put in cloth sack, lay on top of potatoes when they commence to boil.

When potatoes are done slip pudding out of sack on granite pan, place in oven five minutes. Serve hot.

Eau Claire—The local drive to muller Company E. W. N. G., up to full strength is promising success. Fully and it is expected that the roster of 100 will be filled within a few days. Enlistments for the local cavalry troop being organized here are also coming in in a most encouraging manner.

## She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

As the time for our leaving New York draws near I sometimes lose courage. Fate plays such perverse tricks. People who hate the country have to live in it, and the poor things who are hived in city tenements can't get a glimpse at the green fields. But I suppose Athena is right. I ought to be more than willing, since my sacrifice means Jim's success—and that is more than most wives have to show for giving up their own wishes.

"At least you won't have to slave and pinch," Athena reminds me whenever I fall into a despondent mood. "Living there on the country poor is one thing. Living there on a comfortable income, remember, is quite another."

"There are precious few things you can't buy with money, my child. You will have a delightful house, with fireplaces and porches and neat lawns, and a garden to dig in. You won't have to drag water from a well or take your bath in the wash tub on the kitchen floor. You will have your little car to run around in. You'll be THE social leader of the place."

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"Centerville is a very different proposition from Hammonds Corners. Centerville is in the middle

having a trade of your own—and the money, my child, that goes with it!" (To be continued.)

## Household Hints

MENU HINT:  
Breakfast.  
Tokay Grapes.  
Shredded Wheat.  
Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
Peanut Butter.  
Sandwiches.  
Milk.  
Lucca.  
Dinner.  
Tomato Soup.  
Buttered Crackers.  
(Toasted.)  
Tuna Fish in Ramkins.  
Salad of Carrots and Spinach.  
Canned Peas.  
Creamed Potatoes.  
Coffee.  
Bread Pudding.

MAKING MEAT PIES  
Pastry for Meat Pie—Cream together one and one-half tablespoons of lard and the same amount of butter. Cut this into one cup of flour, into which has been mixed one-half teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking powder.

Use just enough cold milk to cause the particles to stick together when pressed. Let the pastry extend to the edge of the wide flat brim; bake in a moderately hot oven till the top is a even, light brown. Brush lightly with milk and return to the oven to finish browning.

This dish is placed on the table and the pie is served from that.

OXTAIL POT PIE—Wash and soak two oxtails, cut in two-inch pieces, in cold water for half an hour. Drain, cover with boiling water, add one farcescope! shouted Athena, gazing in every direction, be content to stay submerged for a while; get your ammunition ready; then shoot your little stories and novels—and you'll soon be free to come to the surface, and stay there! Married or single, nothing gives you power to 'soar' like

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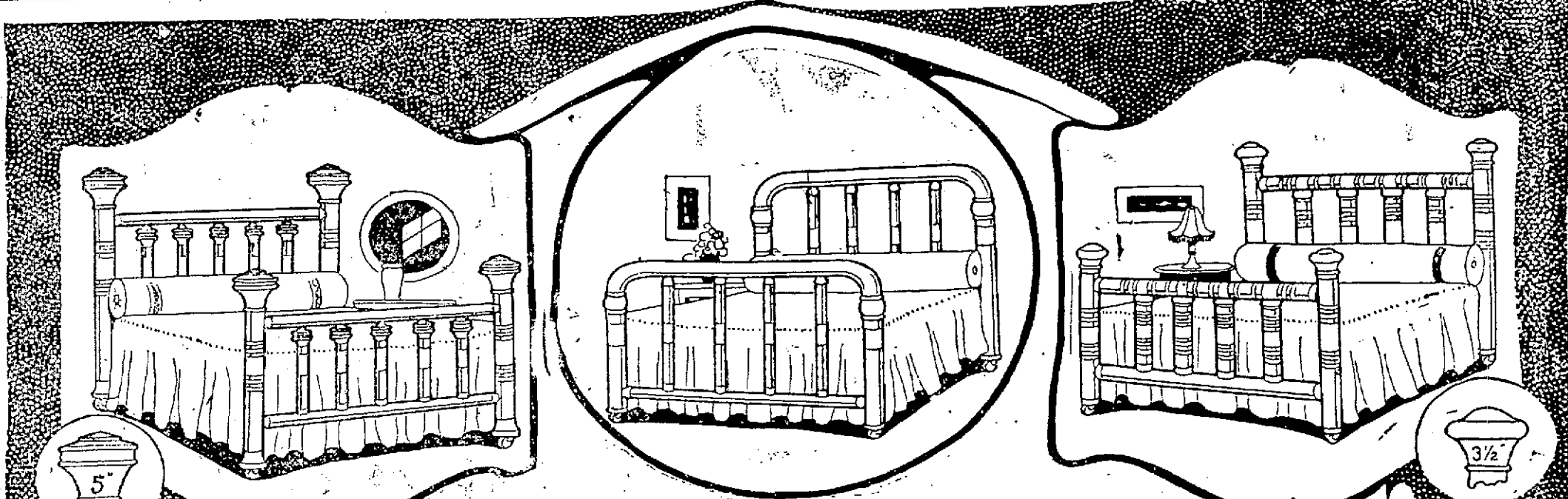
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# Closing Out all Brass Beds at \$39.65 & \$49.65

—a clean sweep of handsome models in brass beds to reduce our immense stock.

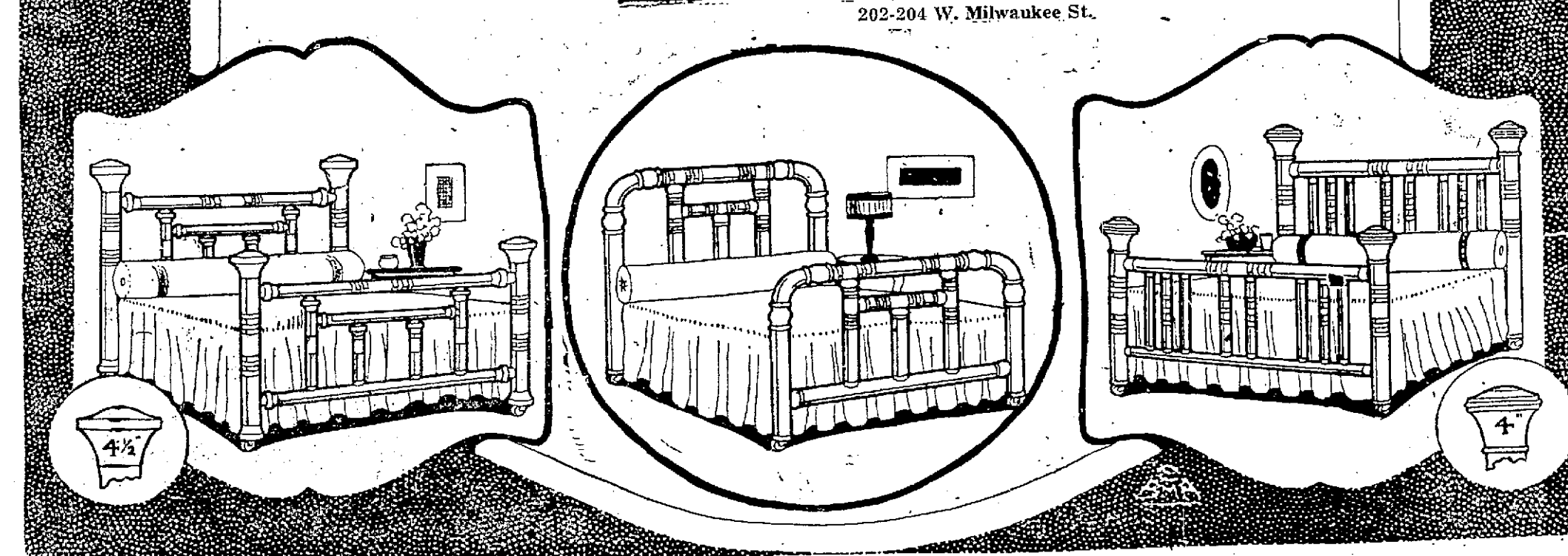
—some of the styles are pictured here—others just as desirable to choose from—every one worth from one-third to one-half more than the sale price. Dull satin or bright finish, genuine brass throughout—massively built. You'll be proud of the appearance and pleased with the high quality.

—only a few left of each style—better come early to get best choice—bargains like these come only once in years.

BETTER GET YOURS TOMORROW

## LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.



### SOCIETY OBSERVES 38TH ANNIVERSARY

In honor of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the beginning of the Christian Endeavor work, special exercises were held in several of the churches yesterday. At the United Brethren Church the whole week is styled Christian Endeavor week, with the exercises of yesterday devoted to the cause of the Juniors, and that of next Sunday to the Senior Endeavor members.

At the morning service the pastor, Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, preached a sermon especially for the Juniors, taking as his topic, "They have eyes, and they see not." "While God has given us the five senses, at least three-fourths of the knowledge comes to us through the sight," he declared.

He outlined the difference between physical, mental and moral vision, and stressed the thought that the real things of life like cheerfulness and patience could be acquired although blind.

The evening service was in charge of the Juniors of the church. About 25 of them made up the choir which led in the singing and rendered a special selection. Irene Fisher, president of the society, presided. Hazel Schroeder led the weekly Bible study.

Roll call was responded to, by a verse of scripture from each Junior present. Prayer was offered by Louise Hooy and Ellen Fisher. Miss Fisher gave a talk on "The Requirements of the Pledge." The following program was given: "All things to Joseph," Josephine Hooy; recitations, Louise Larson and Susie Fisher; piano solo, Dorothea Gramzow; recitations, Mildred Anderson, Winifred Winslow, Alice Schultz; twenty-third psalm, Hazel Schroeder; vocal solo, Lenore Hanson; "The Place and Work of the Juniors," Irene Fisher.

### METHODISTS HEAR BUSINESS MAN TALK

An inspiring sermon, on practical topics was preached last evening at the Methodist church by Rev. A. T. Mosher, a former member of the Indiana Northwest conference, now a local business man. He took as his subject "Seeing the Unseen," and his text, "He endured seeing Him who was invisible."

He cited the prophets and leaders of the past, like Moses, Abraham and John the Baptist who had seen visions of the promised land and had guided their followers.

"It is a great art, to see things as we ought to see them," he said, "and requires faith in the unseen, and the right perspective. We have faith in our fellow men, why not faith in God?"

The men's chorus of the Methodist church directed by Miss Florence Snyder, sang several selections.



# The Janesville Gazette

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1920.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community Betterments to which this Newspaper is Pledged.

- An adequate and modern hotel.
- A community building containing an auditorium, woman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers, sailors and nurses.
- Trade regulations which will reduce danger on streets to the minimum.
- A street car service which will answer the needs of an increasing population.
- Improved streets in the city and better roads in the county.
- A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms and houses.
- Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.
- A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used for republication of the county's endeavor to take first place in the state as a stock producing center.
- An indoor recreation center in which dance and sporting events may be held.
- More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.
- Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

## KIAKHTA: A MUNICIPAL SIAMESE TWIN.

According to a recent report, Kiahkha, Siberia, has been taken by the Reds. The immediate results of the occupation may soon place Kiahkha on the front page, since the report, if true, means that bolshevik forces have turned the right flank of the anti-bolsheviks in Eastern Siberia, who must control the Baikal tunnels or lose their main strategic barrier of defense or offensive line of communication. But the greatness of Kiahkha lies in the past and future rather than in the present, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

"Where the caravans have rested, railway stations soon will lie," the bulletin says. "Even the airplane follows historic trade routes. Kiahkha is an important way station on a famous commercial highway that linked two continents. It is 250 miles south of Lake Baikal. Although the completion of the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok caused a temporary detour, Kiahkha is sure to be on the railway that is to connect the tea bibbers of Moscow and the tea merchants of Hankow."

"One rail head has been pushed south from the Siberian border and another line connects Peking to Kalgan, so that there remains only a thousand miles of easy railway building to shorten the tea route from Hankow to the Trans-Siberian at Vorhine-Udinsk by one half, and to obviate entirely the need for transporting across salt water the tea, to which Kiahkha owes its very being. Other beverages may have made cities famous, but tea made Kiahkha itself. Just across the boundary line, only a stone's throw away, is the Chinese companion city, Malmachen."

"Kiahkha and Malmachen face each other across a neutral zone only a few feet wide, but they are as different as two such Siamese twins among border cities can well be. Malmachen is Chinese, bare and grey, allied with Oriental figures in the blue gowns of China. Kiahkha is Russian, with churches and great white houses and its inhabitants wear the familiar blouse and boots of the Russian from Dnieper to the Amur."

"In Malmachen, the teapot is king. The samovar rules Kiahkha. The twin cities form a station in the long route between the tea packing establishments of Hankow and the fair at Nijni Novgorod."

"With the completion of the Trans-Siberian, it became a very simple thing to load tea ships at Hankow, in the heart of China, and unload them at Vladivostok, outpost of the Czar's realm, whence a direct railway led to the heart of Russia. Then the caravan trade which had reached 50,000,000 pounds a year, began to decline. The long camel trains across the Gobi desert through Yurga, where dwells the Chief Lama of the Mongols, became fewer. The desert journey of a thousand miles, which plying camels finished in forty days, was supplanted by a water and rail route much longer in distance but shorter in time. Steamers and boxcars formed the last straw which broke the camel's back as a tea carrier. But the tea tasters at the Nijni fair on the Volga declared that they could detect the deterioration in quality due to transport over a water route and the connoisseurs of Russia have secured a considerable amount of Hankow tea, much of it compressed into brick form, over the Gobi route. Until the iron horse takes the place of camel caravan or ox-cart, there will probably be plenty for the Mongol and Buriat camel drivers to do along the great tea trail. Recently there have been about 100,000 camels used in tea transit alone, but with the breakdown of the Trans-Siberian, caravans have been changed from anachronism to necessity and between one and two million camels are being used in Mongolia, Trans-Baikal and Manchuria."

"The Mongols along this age-old trail between Kalgan and Kiahkha are good-natured and hospitable. They are expert horsemen and they still 'capture' their wives in true Lohinvar style, although a previous arrangement is usually made with the father of the bride. Their felt yurts, or tent homes, are almost bare of furniture and wealth is reckoned by the number of heads of live stock which the individual possesses. Although they are devout Buddhists, the Mongols find strict vegetarianism in the desert an unattainable ideal. They are popularly famous as descendants of the conquering hordes of former days and as owners of the picturesque camels which enliven the usual pictures of the Tatar wall at Peking."

The serious proposal of Herbert Hoover for the presidency brings in a whole train of paradoxical situations. Hoover has always been a republican, but it seems absolutely certain that the republican organization will have nothing to do with him if it can help itself. He may be called a progressive, but such progressives as Johnson and Borah will have none of him because he is for the treaty and league of nations.

Democratic politicians look askance upon the former food administrator. Why should this republican be honored by the democratic nomination for president, in disregard of men who have fought for and with the party for years? Mr. Bryan, for example, has no patience with the New York World for its bold advocacy of Hoover. "Who asked the World," inquires Mr. Bryan, "to select a nominee for the democratic party?"

Two or three obvious facts stand out clearly with reference to the Hoover candidacy. One is that the republicans have a five to one chance to elect the next president unless the democrats choose a man who can command millions of independent votes. This is a re-

publican year, we are told on all sides. The party leaders feel safe in choosing the kind of candidate they want. Non-party men are freely declaring that the only hope of the democrats lies in naming a man like Hoover.

Party ties bind loosely this year. The American people are dividing along lines of conservatism and liberalism, and with reference to their views as to our future participation in world affairs. Both old parties are much divided within their own ranks. We have a situation which may result in almost any kind of happening. If General Wood and Mr. Hoover should be the candidates of the old parties, we would have a glorious interesting campaign, terminating in an election in which men and principles would take precedence over party labels, and which would indicate definitely where America stands and the ideas and ideals it cherishes most.

Former Senator Dewey advises young men to go in to politics. His politics, like everything else, reached the condition where it is necessary to beg the young man to come forward?

With all this talk about psychic waves and planet talking, the average man would like to retire to the comparative restfulness of a nice, haunted, spooky house.

"Half Pint of Liquor Evaporates Every Time Clock Ticks," says a headline. All good prohibitionists will adjust their clocks to run just a wee bit faster.

It is reported that D'Annunzio has seized a ship with a cargo of supplies and 2,000,000 lire—just enough to pay his men. Poetic license, don't you know!

Wilhelm tells Wilhelmina he'll leave if she thinks it wise. Wilhelmina should reply with one of those polite "here's your hat, don't go" speeches.

The outfit heard seems to be replacing the war as the favorite alibi.

Shades of Victoria! Queen Mary has adopted cigar smoking.

The Germans are dancing out of Danzig to a sad fiddle.

The German mark is so hard to see that there is a suspicion it was made with invisible ink.

# JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

## BE A GENTLEMAN.

You can grow rich and rise to fame. Life's highest prizes you can claim. And prove your skill and prove your might. And still be kindly and polite.

You can grow great without conceit. Can be a friend to all you meet. And have a cheerful word to say. And still get far along life's way.

You do not need to wear a crown. To come to glory or renown; You can succeed in any sphere And still respect your neighbors here.

You need not treat your fellows ill To prove that you're a man of skill; Just look about you and you'll find The biggest men are also kind.

You need not wear a stony face To hold your station or your place. You can do all that mortals can, And still remain a gentleman.

Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

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# Their Opinions

Whisky seized by the government is to be used in the fight against the "flu," says a dispatch. All of which will put another clump in the pleas of the "wets" for a lifting of the law during the present epidemic.—Oshkosh Commonwealth.

With a first class crew started in the navy department, conditions in that part of the government are reported to be perfectly normal.—Mariette Eagle-Star.

Carranza has suppressed two opposition newspapers in Mexico City. What an ideal postmaster general that fellow would have made!—Columbia Record.

Secretary Baker opposes the promotion of General Wood, particularly to the office of President.—Indianapolis Star.

Admiral Sims wants the gag taken off the navy. It doesn't seem to have troubled Sims much.—Detroit Free Press.

We notice one thing. There have been some mighty small-sized hats thrown in the ring.—Columbus Citizen.

The prohibition speaker is a thing of the past. The horrible example is still among us.—Detroit News.

This would be a pretty good time for Havana to take a census.—Portland Oregonian.

# Backward Glances

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 2, 1880.—There was a camel born at the wintering barn of Burr Robbins' circus this morning. It weighs eighty pounds and is all legs and neck. This camel claims the honor of being the first born in the United States, outside of Arizona and Texas.—The new shoe factory of Thomas and Griffith started up this afternoon.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 2, 1890.—Sunday.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 2, 1900.—A serious fire occurred this morning at the home of Mrs. William Ross, on Logan avenue, Forest Park, when the whole sitting room was found blazing. Mrs. Ross bravely fought the flames until the department came.—The plans drawn by Fred Roessing of this city, and F. H. Kemp, Madison, for the St. Mary's church, will be accepted, after some alterations.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 2, 1910.—Janesville's new sewer, built by a Davenport company at an expense of \$45,000, will be officially tested tomorrow afternoon. The sewer is on the west side of the river, and with its completion, Janesville has one of the best sewerage systems in Southern Wisconsin.—The Postal Telegraph offices have been removed to the Myers hotel.

# Monkey Talk

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

Washington, Feb. 2.—As a man who learned to converse with monkeys and apes, I am convinced that they used quite a varied language. After a little he found that he could himself tell what the mandrill was doing by listening to the excited remarks of the monkeys.

**Imitates Animals' Sounds**  
After this he spent a great deal of time in studying the language of animals. He learned to imitate their various sounds with great accuracy, and also reproduced these on the graphophone. He first attracted wide attention by playing a graphophone record made by a female monkey before her mate. The male monkey, so that he was able to get great length, looked all over the cage for her, and even put his arm in the megaphone of the machine to see if she was inside of it.

One of the first monkey-words that Dr. Garner learned was that meaning "drink." He found that by repeating the word he could induce the monkey to induce it to pick up the saucer in which it was given milk or water, and bring it to the front of the cage. The male monkey, however, her remarks were so that he was able to get great length, looked all over the cage for her, and even put his arm in the megaphone of the machine to see if she was inside of it.

**Sees Close Similarity**  
Dr. Garner, as his views are understood by an interested but unscientific reader of them, believed that the similarity between man and the other mammals is a good deal closer than has generally been recognized. Of the whole progress of science has tended to show more and more a unity of all living things.

Man began by assuming that he had no relation whatever with the "lower" animals; that he was a superior creature of divine origin. He utterly overlooked the numerous similarities of structure, habit and function between himself and the rest of the mammals, just as some rich and well-paid persons seem to forget that they are different from the rest of humanity, despite the manifest superficiality of the difference.

Darwin gave a jolt to this common view by his theory of evolution which ascribed to man a descent from an ape. This theory, which evolution had become a theory generally accepted by scientists and by much of the public, it was still usual to refer to monkeys and apes when one debated at great length the question "Can a dog think," usually answering it in the negative.

Dr. Garner asserted that the animals are manifestly not dumb, that they communicate with each other and with man in a variety of ways. He asserted that their means of expression are entirely adequate to their capacity for thought, and that their thinking and talking are in degree of development and not in kind from the thinking and talking of humans. He argued cogently that the fact that they will learn to understand his name and a good many different orders, shows that he has a fundamental comprehension of language, so that he can communicate with them. We do not learn anything of his language, so that he has great difficulty in communicating with us.

Now when you hear a dog bark, you know that he often tries hard to make himself understood. Among monkeys, Dr. Garner found language so well developed that he could learn to converse with them, and he found the most convincing example of logical thinking. This interest in the simians began one day when he was walking in a zoological park and paused before an enclosure containing a big mandrill (a kind of ape) and a number of small monkeys. The enclosure consisted of two compartments, one of which was a large cage and the other a small one. The monkeys were evidently much afraid of the mandrill who kept pacing back and forth between the two compartments. The mandrill, on the other hand, would always shout to those in the other compartment what he so.

Dr. Garner learned that the animals are manifestly not dumb, that they communicate with each other and with man in a variety of ways. He asserted that their means of expression are entirely adequate to their capacity for thought, and that their thinking and talking are in degree of development and not in kind from the thinking and talking of humans. He argued cogently that the fact that they will learn to understand his name and a good many different orders, shows that he has a fundamental comprehension of language, so that he can communicate with them. We do not learn anything of his language, so that he has great difficulty in communicating with us.

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# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

**TO MARGORIE.**  
If your eyes were not so luring,  
If your cheeks were not so fair,  
Or your smile and glowing hair,  
Or so smooth and dark your hair;  
If you weren't, as I've hinted—  
So adorable to view—  
Dear Margorie, I've printed  
Any bits of verse on you.  
—Bel Canto.

Have you a little brown sugar, in your home?  
Thirty thousand Americans in Mexico are said to be living in draft-dogs. Serves 'em right.

If you can't afford sugar as a table sweet, keep a bee.

**SUBTLE WHEN YOU READ IT THE SECOND TIME.**

**DON'T GET A DIVORCE UNTIL YOU SEE MY HUSBAND'S OTHER WIFE.**

—Movie Sign.

**THESE ARE NOMINATED FOR THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.**

The electric chair, "cracks" her knuckles in church when we are trying to be devout.

The street car conductor who apparently waits for you while you run for his car, and then just as you reach it, gives the motorman the "go" signal, and gives you the laugh.

The movie pest who claps loudly every time a hero looks righteous or a heroine registers that "poor-but-not" expression.

Ladies who weep at weddings. Gents who clip their nails in public.

The doddering old check-suited, red-tied, malacca-cane grand-father who insists the streets at all hours, and who thinks every pretty girl is languishing for his glances.

—IRVING CORBALLY.

The only thing which seems to hit the sugar situation is: "In the Sweet Buy-and-Buy."

When they shoot that rocket at the moon it would be just as well not to have any of the ladies aim it.

Many men are trying to go on subit-toots.

Ruby Cowan has discovered the last man in the world. To wit, she refuses to drink coffee for breakfast for fear it will keep him awake.

**POLITICAL FORECAST.**  
(From the Norwich, N. Y. Sun.)

Listen, Old Man!—The person who has been stealing milk, groceries, etc., from the local grocery store, Pleasant street, stands a great deal better show for getting his anatomy punctured with lead pellets than Wilson does of ever securing a third term as president of these United States.

MAN IN BLACK.

New Paris styles include very scant skirts, sandals and no stockings. No wonder the League of Nations is afraid to trust itself there and will meet in Geneva.

**ASK US**

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the information bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

**Q.** How does our national debt compare with that of Great Britain and France?  
**A.** As compared with our two leading allies, the United States is not so bad off financially. This country's national debt is something like \$26,000,000,000, while that of Great Britain is nearly \$38,000,000,000, and that of France about \$35,000,000,000. Our debt per capita is \$286; Great Britain's is \$310, and France's is nearly \$300.

**Q.** Is there any constitutional ground for the argument advanced in the Berger case that the United States is not a democracy?  
**A.** E. K.

The constitution plainly places the power to judge the qualifications of its members in the house of representatives. The constitution says that each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members. Berger was not excluded from the house because he was a socialist, but because he was charged and convicted of giving comfort to the enemy during the war.

**Q.** What are the rules for pitching horseshoes?  
**A.** According to the rules adopted by the Horse-shoe Pitching club, Miami, Florida, which is probably one of the largest clubs of its kind in the country, the distance between the stakes is 40 feet; weights shoes, between two and one-quarter, and four pounds; stakes eight inches above ground and one inch in diameter; heels against the stake when pitching; the number of points in a game is 50; a ringer counts three; a gutter, two; and nearest the stake, one.







## Crooked Trails and Straight

By William MacLeod Raine  
Copyright, by G. W. Dillingham Company

The place clock boomed ten strokes as they rode into Saginaw. Mackenzie was waiting for them on the steps of the hotel.

"Have they—has anything been?"

"The owner of the Eldestack shook his grizzled head. 'Not yet. Didn't you meet Curly?'"

"No."

"He rode out to come in with you, but if he didn't meet you by ten he was to come back. You took the north road, I reckon?"

"Yes."

"He put an arm around her shoulders and drew her into the hotel with cheerful talk."

"Come along, Bob. We're going to tick away a good supper first off. While you're eating, I'll tell you all there is to be told."

Kate opened her lips to say that she was not hungry and could not possibly eat that much, but she thought of the fact that she had not eaten since noon, and of course she must be fed.

Curly came into the room, and the girl rose to meet him. He took her little hand in his tanned muscular one, and somehow from his grip she gathered strength.

"In so glad you've come," she said simply.

"I'm glad you're glad," he smiled cheerfully.

He knew she had been crying, that she was suffering cruelly, but he offered her courage rather than maudlin sympathy. "None seemed to flow through her veins at the meeting of the eyes. Whatever a man could do for her would be done by Curly."

"They talked the situation over together."

"As it looks to me, we've got to find out two things—first, what has become of your father and second, who did steal that money. I don't want to say that I don't know, but there's some link between the two things. I mean between the robbery and his disappearance."

"How do you mean?" Kate asked.

"Well, say the robbers were his enemies—some of the Soapy Stone outfit, maybe. They have got him out of the way to satisfy their grudge and to make people think he did it. Unfortunately there is evidence that

makes it look as if he might have done it—what they call corroborating testimony."

Curly waved the sheriff aside. "It don't matter what he thinks, Miss Kate. He says he thinks Luck was mixed up in the holdup. Maybe that's what he thinks, but we don't want to forget that Cass Peardrick made him sheriff and your father fought him to a fare-you-well."

"I'd like to talk with Bolt," the young woman announced.

"All right," Mackenzie assented. "Tomorrow morning."

"No, tonight, Uncle Mac."

The cattleman looked at her in surprise. Her voice rang with decision. Her slight figure seemed compact with energy and resolution. Was this the girl who had been in helpless tears not ten minutes before?

"I'll see if he's at his office. Maybe he'll come up," Curly said.

"No. I'll go down to the courthouse if he's there."

At the office of the sheriff Kate cut her way through the introductions and was over.

"Do you think my father robbed the W. & S. Express company, Mr. Bolt?" she asked.

Her plainness embarrassed the official.

"Let's look at the facts, Miss Cullison," he began amiably. Then you tell me what you would think in my place. Your father needed money, didn't he? Here's an envelope on which he had written a list of his debts. You'll notice they run to just a little more than twenty thousand dollars. He disappeared. Turn that envelope over, Miss Cullison. Notice how he has written half a dozen times in a row, 'I don't know' and just below it, twice, 'W. & S. Co.' Finally, the one word, 'Tonight'."

She read it all and read it with a heart heavy as lead, and knew that there had left in his own strong, bold handwriting convincing evidence against himself. Still, she did not doubt him in the least, but there could be no question now that he knew of the intended shipment, that absent-mindedly he had jotted down this data while she was thinking about it in connection with his own debts.

The sheriff went on tightening the chain of evidence in a voice that, for momentary seconds, seemed to her remorseless as fate. "It turns out that Mr. Jordan of the Cattleman's National bank secured this shipment for your father that morning. Mr. Cullison was trying to raise money from him, but he couldn't let him have it. Every bank in the city refused to loan him a cent. He next morning he paid off two thousand dollars he owed from a poker game."

"What money he paid in twenty-dollar bills. The stolen money was in five twenties. You know your father said that this is a gold country. Bills ain't so plentiful."

"The girl went to her heart. Faith in her father was a rock not to be washed away by any amount of evidence. What made her wince was the amount of evidence that she was now falling into place so inexorably against him."

"Is that all?" she asked despairingly.

"I wish it were, Miss Cullison. But it's not. A man came round the corner and shot at the robber as he was escaping. His hat fell off. Here it is."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**SHARON**  
[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Sharon, Jan. 31.—Stewart Bond, Mackenzie came Friday for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold and children of Beloit came Thursday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Arnold. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold went to Chicago to attend the Chicago show.

Mrs. Edwin Sweet and daughter, Carrie, spent Friday in Clinton.

A sleigh load of young people went to Clinton Friday evening to attend a party for his daughter, Iva. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served. Two sleighloads attended the dance given at Darlin Friday evening. Andrew's orchestra, Sharon, furnished the music.

Seaver, Ellison, Detroit, Mich., came Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellison.

Fred Winderick was a business visitor at Clinton Friday.

Barton Hall, Allen's Grove, was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Adam Koch of the State Line is sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bigelow.

The "Swap" social given Friday evening at the M. E. church was well attended and a good time enjoyed by those present.

Fred Hubbell, Nashville, Tenn., a Y. M. C. A. worker, who is on his way to Sioux City, Iowa, spent Saturday with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sund.

John Payhe, Harvard, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

**CHILDREN**  
should not be "dosed" with "outside" treatment—  
**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, 1.20

**STOP ITCHING ECZEMA**  
Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You  
Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo. Furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy, salve-like and does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

**BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS**  
TO-NIGHT AT BEDTIME  
If you feel out-of-sorts, run down or "all in" from over exertion, or if you are constipated, or your system is out of order, take BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS. In severe cases of headache or rheumatism, two tablets may be taken. You will get up next morning feeling very much better. Bliss Native Herb Tablets act gently but effectively on the kidney, liver, and bowels. The tablets contain 20 potent herbs and usually lasts six months. Get the genuine, and look for the "Bliss" mark on each box. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alonzo O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

**GRANDMOTHER KNEW**  
There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard  
But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Mustard does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Mustard into the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Mustard for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

**MUSTARD**  
WIKI NO. 10012187

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JANESVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 insertion ..... 5c per line  
2 insertions ..... 10c per line  
3 insertions ..... 15c per line  
(Six words to a line)  
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)  
\$1.45 per line per month  
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR  
LESS THAN 1 LINE

Display Classifieds charged by the  
line, 12 lines to the inch.  
CONTRACT RATES: Classifieds on  
application at the Gazette office.  
CLOSING HOURS: All Classified  
Ads must be in the office one day in  
advance of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac-  
companied with cash in full payment  
for same. Count the words carefully  
and remit in accordance with the  
above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to  
classify all ads according to its own  
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS  
when it is more convenient to do so.  
The bill will be rendered to you and  
this is an accommodation service. The  
Gazette expects payment promptly on  
receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not ap-  
pear in either the City or County  
Telephone Directory must send cash  
with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
FORMS CLOSE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE  
OF PUBLICATION.

Several contributing reasons have  
made it necessary to classify ads on  
a day-in-advance basis, which  
means that all classified advertising  
shown in the Gazette office one day  
in advance of publication.

We are sure everyone will appreciate  
the situation and cooperate to  
the best of their ability.

THE DAILY GAZETTE  
Classified Department

**WANT AD REPIES**  
At 10:00 o'clock today there  
were replies in the Gazette Office  
in the following boxes: 250,  
274, 386, 412, 414, 415, 416,  
417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423,  
424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430,  
431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437,  
438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444,  
445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451,  
452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458,  
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# Janesville High Team Defeats Milton-Junction 14-11

## LOCAL PLAYERS USE SPEEDY TACTICS IN OVERCOMING LEAD

At first unable to get started because of the large crowd on which they were playing, Janesville high school overcame the heavy handicap and sailed off against Milton Junction for a victory of 14-11, Saturday night. The local players were lost during the first half, could not get their team going or find the basket. Despite their hard play in the period ended with the score 6 to 2, in Milton Junction's favor.

Dropping the defensive tactics which they had resorted to in the opening session, the blues opened a swift, aggressive game in the second half. Ted Hager marshaled his forces for a rally with such success that they not only corralled the end of the scoring, but held their opponents to five points.

Using the dash tactics that they have shown in the past three games, the Janesville boys smashed through every defense thrown by the Milton Junction team. The local players sprang into the lead early in the final half with Hager exhibiting his usual form, snatching the ball and making two free throws. Tunstead, center, swiped a couple of field goals, while Griddle and Powers got one each.

The work of Hager was the chief reason for Janesville's victory. Hager, a forward, was the chief scorer for his team, caging three field goals and one free throw. Roberts, center, and Manago, forward, each made one finger.

Following was the lineup: Janesville (14) Milton Junction (11)

Hager, f. Hager, f. Manago, f. Griddle, f. Griddle, f. Roberts, f. Tunstead, c. Tunstead, c. Roberts, f. Newman, f. Newman, f. Carey, f. Raubacher, f. Raubacher, f. Hinkley, f. Hinkley, f.

Field goals—Hager, 2; Griddle, 1; Tunstead, 2; Powers, 1; Astin, 3; Manago, 1; Roberts, 1.

Free throws—Hager, 2; Astin, 1. Referee—Lanphier, Milton college; scorekeepers, Coon and Road; timekeepers, Hubson and Amkrose.

## LA CROSSE NORMAL CANCELS MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Jan. 31.—La Crosse Normal school has refused to play Milwaukee Normal without Dewey Huber, whom Coach Downer claims ineligible, and the basketball game, which was to have been played in the Downer avenue gym Saturday is off, as is also, the one which was scheduled for La Crosse, February 27. The rules of the Wisconsin Normal athletic conference limit participation in any branch of sports to three seasons. La Crosse does not dispute that Huber played basketball as a member of the La Crosse Normal team prior to the opening of the current season, but claims that the operation of this rule would be retroactive if made to apply to Huber's case.

## JANESVILLE RIFLES AVERAGE 170 SCORE

Twenty-one members of the Janesville Rifle club in the weekly target practice held at the armory yesterday afternoon. The ten highest shots averaged 170 with Albert Nott leading with 190. The others were:

Roy Church	182
Field	174
Handall	171
Goodsell	171
Ryder	165
Bill	165
Clark	162
Hansen	160
Baumann	159

## "Distributor IV" Will Try for International

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The world famous "Distributor IV", built to capture the international motor boat speed championship, and which was in England to try that very trick when the Germans started across Belgium, thus depriving her of a chance to race, will be in the elimination trials early this year at which the American team will be selected for the big English races. Commotors James A. Fugh, her owner, is having a new set of engine constructed, said to be the most powerful in the world.

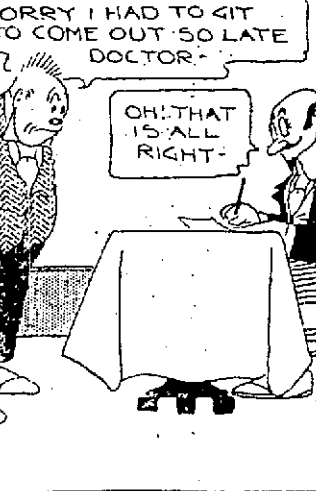
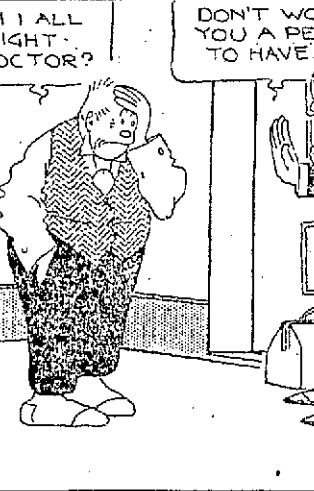
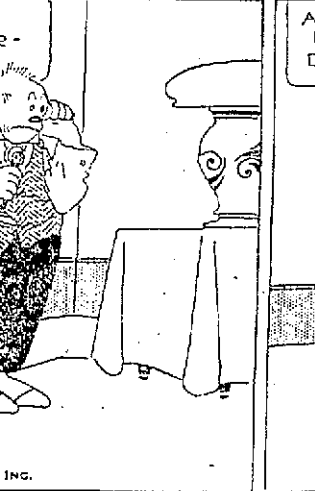
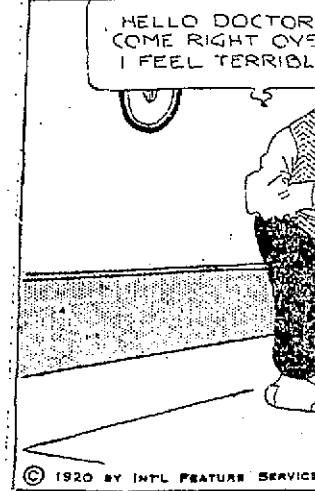
## Saturday Basketball

At Jacksonville, Ill.—Illinois College, 45; Lincoln College 21.  
At Jacksonville, Ill.—White Hall High school, 39; Routt High, 24.  
At Peoria, Ill.—Hedding, 29; Bradley, 24.  
At Bloomington, Ill.—University High, 23; Springfield High, 9.  
At Peoria, Ill.—Peoria Central High, 27; Rockford High, 32.  
At Kalamazoo, Mich.—Kalamazoo College, 15; Valparaiso University, 11.  
At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia, 28; University of Pittsburgh, 25.  
At Monmouth, Ill.—Monmouth Normal academy, 21; Monmouth High, 19.  
At Champaign, Ill.—Champaign High, 32; Decatur High, 19.  
At Michigan City, Ind.—Michigan City High, 23; Froebel High, Gary, Ind., 11.  
At Michigan City, Ind.—Michigan City Y. M. C. A., 37; Chicago Whales, 23.  
At Valparaiso, Ind.—Valparaiso High, 35; Kentland, 18.  
At Sterling, Ill.—Sterling Y. M. C. A., 44; Dixon, 3.  
At Sterling, Ill.—Dixon High, 19; Sterling High, 8.

Eau Claire—Harry Lintz of Eau Claire will represent the Eau Claire State Normal school at the state normal school oratorical contest at La Crosse on March 26. In a field of 12 contestants at local contest Lintz won first place with his oration, "An Appeal for Justice."

Eau Claire—Besides the clothing and dry goods merchants already subpoenaed to appear as witnesses before the grand jury at La Crosse, a number of Eau Claire butchers, grocers, trucking men and shoe and shoe merchants have been served with subpoenas. This part of the probe prompted by U. S. District Attorney W. H. White into alleged profiteering by merchants in all lines.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

## EVANSVILLE HIGH WINS SLOW GAME FROM BELOIT, 19-16

(By Marlowe Smith)  
Evansville, Jan. 31.—In a slow game that showed little pep until the last quarter, Evansville high ground Beloit in the dust here Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 16. An evenly matched contest was waged throughout until just before the final whistle McMurray and Pank were sent in to break up the backwardness of both fives.

Cain with Baird played the best game, the former crashing through with four field baskets, while the latter made a spectacular shot from long range. Hard luck visited each team all the way through the battle. With renewed hope, after losing to Reedsburg and Janesville, the locals play Brodhead next week at that place.

Lineup and score: Evansville 19 Beloit 16  
Cain ..... 16 Beimer ..... 16  
Barnum ..... 10 Connell ..... 10  
Roberts ..... 6 Tower ..... 6  
Baird ..... 10 Dawson ..... 10  
Campbell ..... 10 Stone ..... 10  
Field goals—Barnum 1, Cain 4, Roberts 2, McMurray 1, Baird 1, Connell 4, Beimer 1, Hays 1, Stone 1. Free throws—Roberts 1, Connell 2. Fouls—Pank 3, Roberts 2, Barnum 1, Beimer 1, Tower 1, Stone 1, Dawson 2. Substitutions—Baird for Barnum; Pank for Campbell, McMurray for Roberts, Campbell for Baird, Holmes for Tower, Hays for Holmes. Referee, Bert Holmes; umpire, Earl Tolles; timer, Lloyd Apple; scorer, Marlowe Smith.

## As You Were

By RUCK.

Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

SWEET.

Yes, Yvonne wrote she was married, And as happy as could be. But her thoughts, I'll wager sometimes, Sort of sneak across the sea.

Tuesday coming home from market, Loaded down with pommes and terres, Will her husband lug those bundles? Bet she wishes I was there!

Wonder if she walks at twilight Up beside the old chateau, When the sunset lights the rue— Will her husband be home to see?

Course she may be just as lucky With this Frenchman that she's got. As she would be if she chosen Me—and maybe not.

Maybe he's a clever worker, Pulling down a lot of francs, Maybe he can spread the love-stuff, Just as good as any Yanks.

But I know at least there's one thing, That'll keep my memory sweet, That's the tons of Red Cross chocolate That I used to watch her eat.

Ex-Sergeant SOL says he used to take it or leave it alone, but now that he can't take it when he wants it he can't leave it alone when he gets it.

NO CRUTCHER. You can see at a glance Be it ever so cursory, It isn't a bawling room, It isn't a nursery.

TABLES WE HAVE MET. It dining-room, because of its strategic possibilities. It had so many mysterious places underneath it, around the legs, where a whole lot of lead soldiers could lie in ambush or where you could hide her measuring spoon when cook needed disciplining. And on many days "extra" loaves lent infinite possibilities to the undisturbed embryo architect.

But it was when you came home from college in your freshman year that you really appreciated it. There it was, draped in a generous white cover and your legs getting mixed up with its legs just as they always did. But how glad you were to get them under it after the dreary fare of a college boarding house—ketchup bottle, mis-cuted china, and all.

There were the same old salt cellars just as you'd left them when you went away clear back in September. And the dear, familiar dishes! (especially the butter-dish with the funny cow on it). And the good things cooked in the good old way, you'd forgotten how good!

But you never forgot again. And one day you came back to it, after a whole eternity it seemed, and it was just as friendly as ever.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. I heard a pious Dry declare "There'll soon be sunshine everywhere."

I answered, "Well, that may be true for those who like it such as you, Sunshine is good, but I like better A little Moonshine which is wetter."

Baseball Tips Kansas City, Mo.—Announcement was made on Sunday that James McClellan, shortstop of the local American association club, had been traded to the St. Louis Nationals for Pitcher Oscar Howman and an infielder still to be selected.

Announcement also was made on Sunday that members of the local team will report for training at Claremore, Okla., on March 15.

ANOTHER NEW LEAGUE? Hannibal, Mo.—Steps are being taken to organize a league composed of Hannibal, Quincy, Burlington, Davenport, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Muscatine and possibly Galena. Belden Hill of Cedar Rapids, la., veteran baseball man, is heading the project and a meeting may be called soon. Henry Riedel, president of the Hannibal association, has been asked to accept a franchise in the Three Bays league, but favors Hill's scheme because of lower mileage.

Eau Claire—Figures on file at the city hall show that in the past five years Eau Claire's share of the county tax levy has just doubled. In 1915 the county board levied against the city of Eau Claire the sum of \$62,921.99; in 1919 the assessment was \$128,051.62. These figures do not include the state levy against the city or the soldiers' bonus levy of 1919. The rate of increase has varied from \$8,000 to \$10,000, but the increase in 1919 was over \$30,000.

Knit Neckwear \$1.50 to \$3.50

Beautiful styles in this popular new neckwear.

R. M. Bostwick & Son Merchants of Fine Clothes, Main Street at Number Sixteen South

## WISCONSIN TURNS SURPRISE; DEFEATS GOPHERS BY 28-12

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Playing a snappy brand of basketball, netted Wisconsin a decisive victory over Minnesota, 28 to 12. The first half was a nip and tuck scrap ending in a 10 to 8 score in Wisconsin's favor. The second half found the Badgers playing a surprisingly better game, the outcome soon was evident. Taylor did some brilliant work for the Badgers, caging five field goals. The Gophers were unable to play all of their best men, Oza being on the sick list, but Armstrong played hard and scored all of Minnesota's twelve points.

Wisconsin (28) Minnesota (12)

Taylor, f.	15	0	1	4
Khanan, f.	1	0	1	4
Zutler, f.	1	0	0	6
Weston, f.	4	0	0	0
Frogner, f.	0	0	2	0
Green, f.	0	0	1	0
Sundt, f.	0	0	0	0
Panning, f.	0	0	0	0
Minnesota (12)				
McMillan, f.	0	0	1	2
Armstrong, f.	0	0	1	2
Kruey, f.	0	0	0	2
Lawler, f.	0	0	0	1
Enke, f.	0	0	3	0
Gibbs, f.	0	0	0	0
Ruben, f.	0	0	0	0

Read Gazette Classified Ads.

## MICHIGAN DROPS TO OHIO BY 20-18

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 2.—Michigan went to defeat for her fourth conference game here, when Ohio State won, 20 to 18. At the end of the first half, the score stood 9 to 9. The Wolverines showed poor form. Failure to shoot baskets marred the play on both sides. Harley played the last few minutes of the game, making two baskets, one from the middle of the floor. Ohio (20)

Paul, f. 2 0 0 0  
Kennedy, f. 4 1 1 1  
Clark, f. 2 0 1 0  
Clark, f. 2 0 1 0  
Nemecsek, f. 1 0 0 0  
Harley, f. 2 0 1 0  
Fogel, f. 0 0 0 0  
Slisker, f. 0 0 0 0  
Greenspan, f. 0 0 0 0

Michigan (18)

Rea, f. 3 4 1 0  
Pearman, f. 1 0 1 0  
Dunne, f. 3 0 0 0  
Wilson, f. 0 0 0 0  
Rychner, f. 0 0 2 0  
Boore, f. 0 0 1 1  
Wells, f. 0 0 0 0  
Gervitz, f. 0 0 0 0

San Antonio.—Lieutenants E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, who had been held by Mexicans since last Wednesday, when they made a forced landing in Mexico, were released and crossed the border at Laredo.

## INDIANA EASILY BEATS PURPLE, 32-11

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 2.—Indiana had an easy time with Northwestern university five in a "Big Ten" game Saturday night, defeating the Purple, 32 to 11, in a match featured by the superb passing of the Hoosier five.

The Purple was guarded so closely that all its shots were from long distances. Wilcox made nine of the points for the visitors, caging one sensational basket from a difficult angle on an overhead throw. Lineup:

Indiana (32)

Williams, f. 2 0 1 1  
Jeffries, f. 2 0 0 1  
Denn, f. 2 1 0 0  
Phillips, f. 4 0 1 1  
Dobbin, f. 1 0 2 2  
Lyon, f. 0 0 0 0

Northwestern (11)

Wilcox, f. 3 3 2 0  
Jeffries, f. 1 0 0 0  
Ligstein, f. 0 0 2 0  
Daly, f. 0 0 1 0  
Ligste, f. 0 0 0 1

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES AT PENN. CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Provisional acceptance of an invitation to compete in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franklin field April 30 and May 1 has been received both from Cambridge and Oxford universities.

## BADGER BOXING HAS ROUGHNESS REMOVED

Madison, Feb. 2.—Boxing isn't rough at the university, but scientific in the last sense of the word. How hard a man can hit isn't what counts, as it is taught at the University of Wisconsin, but bouts are decided solely on points made. Each clean hit is a point, a wild swing counts one against a man, a blow delivered with the glove open does not count, and a blow which lands against the opponent's mitt is N. G.

Lineup and score: Evansville 19 Beloit 16

Cain ..... 16 Beimer ..... 16

Barnum ..... 10 Connell ..... 10

Roberts ..... 6 Tower ..... 6

Baird ..... 10 Dawson ..... 10

Campbell ..... 10 Stone ..... 10

Field goals—Barnum 1, Cain 4, Roberts 2, McMurray 1, Baird 1, Connell 4, Beimer 1, Hays 1, Stone 1. Free throws—Roberts 1, Connell 2. Fouls—Pank 3, Roberts 2, Barnum 1, Beimer 1, Tower 1, Stone 1, Dawson 2. Substitutions—Baird for Barnum; Pank for Campbell, McMurray for Roberts, Campbell for Baird, Holmes for Tower, Hays for Holmes. Referee, Bert Holmes; umpire, Earl Tolles; timer, Lloyd Apple; scorer, Marlowe Smith.

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## Basketball Talk

I. A. C. VICTORS. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—The Illinois A. C. heavyweight basketball team defeated the Concordia college 49 to 25 here last night. Dixon and Hoople were the stellar performers for the Chicago five. Phil starred for Concordia.

EXTRA PERIOD GAME. Bloomington, Ill.—In a basketball game played at Fairbury to settle the independent championship of Illinois, Peoria Tigers defeated the West Side Browns of Chicago, 25 to 22. Five minutes overtime was required.

Substitutions—Baird for Barnum; Pank for Campbell, McMurray for Roberts, Campbell for Baird, Holmes for Tower, Hays for Holmes. Referee, Bert Holmes; umpire, Earl Tolles; timer, Lloyd Apple; scorer, Marlowe Smith.

## \$25.00 IN GOLD FREE FOR A NAME

### Are You Good At Guessing Names?

We are seeking a new and more appropriate name for our Restaurant at 7 S. Main St.

For the most appropriate name suggested we will pay \$15.00 in Gold.

For the next most appropriate name we will pay \$10.00 in Gold.

No one will be allowed to suggest more than three names. All suggestions must be mailed to us at the above address and in our hands not later than Saturday, Feb. 7th. Write only on one side of the paper.

The judges who will decide the winning names will be Geo. C. Sherman, Peter L. Myers, Thos. G. Murphy.

## COPELAND & SCOFES

7 S. Main.

## REHBERG'S

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES  
NOW IN BOYS' CLOTHING



Mothers of boys will find some interesting values in our Boys' Department.

### PRICES ARE REDUCED

Boys' Suits, regular \$20 values \$17.00; regular \$18.00 values \$15.45; regular \$15 values \$13.25; regular \$12.50 values \$11.25.

These suits are shown in the latest styles for boys in such excellent materials as Cheviots, Worsteds, Cassimeres, Blue Serges, and are built to give long wear. Some of the suits have 2 pair of pants. Other good serviceable suits, \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Boys' Overcoats: Regular \$20.00 Overcoats, \$17.00; regular \$18 Overcoats, \$15.45; regular \$15.00 Overcoats, \$13.25; regular \$12.50 Overcoats, \$11.25.

These Overcoats are sturdily built, warmth giving, hard wearing Overcoats for lively boys. Really unusual values. Bring the boys in early.

**WRIGLEY'S**

At Times Square, Broadway  
NEW YORK CITY

250 FEET LONG—70 FEET HIGH  
MADE UP OF 17,286 ELECTRIC LAMPS

The fountains play, the trade mark changes,  
reading alternately WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT,  
DOUBLEMINT and JUICY FRUIT, and the  
Spearmen "do a turn."

This sign is seen nightly by approximately  
500,000 people, from all over the world.

**Sealed Tight—  
Kept Right!**

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM  
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM  
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM